

# COURT HEARING TO END 28TH

State Lines Dead  
Governor Bailey  
Declares in Texas

Party Politics "Obsolete"  
Also, Message of Ark-  
ansas Executive

PROMOTE OUR AREA  
Thinks Texas, Arkansas,  
Oklahoma, Louisiana,  
Should Advertise

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas Friday termed state's rights a myth and party politics as obsolete as the ox-cart.

In a speech before the Southwestern and Texas Building & Loan League he suggested the nation should concentrate on moulding all the states into one great democracy, forgetting party and state lines.

He proposed also that Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana join in a regional advertising program to tell the rest of the nation about the natural resources, tourist attractions and industrial openings in the Southwest.

He said Arkansas would use some \$200,000 that state had available for such an advertising fund. He referred to a similar regional campaign fostered by old New England states.

"There are no new frontiers offering refuge for those seeking to escape their responsibilities," he said in explanation of his proposal to ignore state lines. "The nation is encircled with a steel band that stops further expansion and we must solve our own responsibilities, handle our own problems without avoiding them or running away."

Bailey appeared before the building and loan conference a second time Friday night to urge wider participation by the individual citizen in his government.

"If our form of government ever disintegrates," he said, "it will be because individual citizens fail to recognize their rights in public property, and fail to take part in having government function for the social and financial well-being of the social and citizen."

Possibilities Broad

He called upon building and loan associations to "take your place in civic affairs and bear your proportionate burden in social and economic development."

"You should regard your efforts as unsuccessful until you have been able to cause your entire community to regard your association as an instrumentality for the encouragement and protection of thrift and the means of acquiring homes."

"Savers and investors should be made to realize that by supporting your organization they are materially promoting the economic and social welfare of the community."

"Dedicate yourselves to your business as a social service and a sacred trust, secure in the assurance that, which deserves to live, lives, and that your personal security will follow as a natural and inevitable incident."

In citing support of the federal government given to building and loan associations, Bailey said that "this support is only one of the many phases in the trend of the times toward greater economic and social control."

"In making use of such benefits as business men," he said, "you oblige yourselves to be more keenly sensitive to your responsibilities, not only as business men but as units in an economic and social scheme."

"The plans and objectives which you have for your organizations must comprehend all phases of public interest in the fundamental principles of your business as to be correctly interpreted and your business made to function as to justify its existence and permanence."

Public Confidence

The federal government has done for your organization all that it is necessary should be done by it to justify the establishment of public confidence in them. There remains for you the responsibility of creating good will.

"If your community penalizes you, as it did, with the distrust of building and loan associations, which was induced by the tragic experiences of the depression era, you ultimately must bear the blame."

In reviewing building and loan association history, Bailey recalled that a borrower now could procure a loan to be repaid during a 25-year period and that the saver is protected by the federal savings and loan insurance corporation against loss up to \$5,000 per account in the majority of institutions in the Southwest.

"I am happy to know and I remind you," he said, "that you might well observe the state of Arkansas in this regard, that only two active associations in Arkansas do not have their assets insured."

As an interviewee, Bailey and his state are represented fully with the federal government for the solution of the depression problem. He does not believe that any such action will be taken by the federal government for the im-



## IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMICK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 6. GOING, GOING, GONE!

Mage Vernon and her sister, Carol, had come from their home a hundred miles away for a day's shopping in a larger city. As the busy afternoon drew to a close, Carol said, "Gee, Madge! I'm tired! Do you have to do any more shopping?"

"No," replied Madge, "I guess I'm about through." So they started for their hotel.

Then the droning sing-song of an auctioneer came to their ears above the other noises of the street.

"Say, Carol! There's an auction! Let's go in for a minute. They say it's lots of fun!"

"Well," said Carol, "I don't care—for a little while anyway. My feet are killing me!"

So they stepped inside the store.

"Twenty-five, Twenty-five, Twenty-five—going at Twenty-five!" The auctioneer held in his hand a small object not easily seen from where the girls stood. For a moment he stopped, looked the crowd over, then went on.

"Why, ladies and gentlemen! Here's a beautiful 18-karat white-gold ring set with three absolutely pure white diamonds! Perfect gem! And all I'm offered is twenty-five dollars! What'll make it thirty?"

A man's voice called "Thirty."

The auctioneer was off again. "Thank you, young man. Thirty, Thirty, Thirty dollars—Why if you can buy it anywhere else for thirty dollars I'll give you FIFTY for it! Thirty, Thirty—

Make it thirty-five. Who'll make it thirty-five? . . . You two ladies—who have just come in: I want you to examine this beautiful ring. Handle it at your leisure! It's cheap at a HUNDRED dollars!"

Madge actually knew something about diamonds. She took the ring and saw it was a bargain even if she bid as high as fifty dollars. She called out "Thirty-five."

"Thank you, lady," said the auctioneer. "I see you know real value. The lady bid thirty-five . . . Thirty-five, Thirty-five . . . Thirty-five."

Someone said "Forty."

And so it went, with Madge bidding until the ring at last was sold to her for fifty dollars. The auctioneer handed the ring to his associate. "Just step back to the private office, ladies," he said. "The manager will give you the ring and the written guarantee. Nothing leaves here without a written guarantee."

The manager looked at the slip of paper. "You bought a ring at my store? . . . I'm sorry, but you must have made a mistake. I never saw you before in my life. And this guarantee—it doesn't come from my store, and it doesn't even have a name on it!"

As no amount of argument could refresh his memory, the two girls were forced finally to depart with the cheap ring. When they walked through the store the auctioneer was saying to a man in a gray hat: "The manager will give you the pin and a written guarantee. Nothing leaves here without a written guarantee."

In the private office Madge feasted her eyes on the ring as it flashed brilliantly against a table cover of dark velvet.

"That's a beautiful ring," the manager said. "But perhaps you were a

little too enthusiastic. . . . You mean—I paid too much?" Madge asked.

"Well, I'd like to see you get a better bargain. But we're an old, substantial house, and it's a matter of pride with us that we give greater values than you can get almost anywhere else." He reached into a case and brought out another ring. "Now here's one that's easily worth twice as much as yours. Compare the two."

It was apparent at a glance that he had not exaggerated.

"Isn't it a beauty?" exclaimed Carol.

"Why don't you take this one, Madge?" "Gee, I'd like to," said Madge. "But I'm sure I couldn't afford it."

"I'll tell you what," said the manager. "I said I wanted you to have a better bargain. I'll let you have this one for only \$25 more. Then you'll have a ring you can be proud of anywhere."

The temptation was too great. Madge paid the difference, the manager put the ring in a velvet-lined box, wrapped the guarantee in with it, and handed it over.

A few minutes later the two girls were sitting on a park bench eagerly opening the package.

"Why, Madge!" Carol exclaimed excitedly. "That isn't the ring you bought!" Look at it! It isn't worth \$10!"

"We'll go right back there!" Madge said determinedly.

At the auction store the manager received them politely but impersonally. "What can I do for you, ladies?"

"I want the ring I bought!" Madge demanded. "You switched it when you wrapped it up! Here's my guarantee."

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As no amount

## HOPE Star

Editor, *Democrat*, *The Herald* From False Report!

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## This Is Age of Figures, Fantastic High Finance

**A MATHEMATICIAN** recently wrote a book asserting that this is the Age of Figures (Arabic, not feminine) and that the man who hasn't a speaking acquaintance with mathematics has precious little chance of understanding what is going on.

To test his assertion, all you need to do is apply it to such a current news development as President Roosevelt's statement that recovery in durable goods production is outstripping recovery in consumer goods. Before you can even begin to understand what that is all about, you have to digest all sorts of statistics, skim through divers sets of graphs, and understand what people mean when they talk about index numbers.

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**BUT IT** is in the field of high finance that the Age of Figures comes to its fullest flower. Consider, for example, the most recent development in connection with the great "rail empire" left by the late Brothers Van Sweringen.

This "empire," consisting of railroad and real estate securities supposed to be worth something like \$3,000,000,000, passed out of Van Sweringen control shortly before the brothers died. Deeply in debt to Wall Street, the brothers saw their securities put up at auction. An outfit named the Midamerica Corporation was organized to buy up the empire; slightly more than \$3,000,000 was put into it, and it presently came into control as boss holding company of the entire outfit.

The ingenious Van Sweringen brothers were out—but the door was left open. For they held an option to purchase 8250 shares of common stock in Midamerica within a period of 10 years, provided that the owners of Midamerica—George A. Ball and George A. Tomlinson—were satisfied that the brothers had discharged their indebtedness.

If the brothers should exercise this option they would pay the original cost of the shares plus 5 per cent interest a year. The 8250 shares involved constituted 55 per cent of Midamerica's common stock; and the original cost is understood to have been \$1 a share.

The Van Sweringen died before they could exercise the option. But now the receiver for the partnership estate has notified Ball and Tomlinson that the estate considers itself entitled to exercise this option. And it is right here that the higher mathematics of American finance are revealed in their dazzling beauty and richness.

Midamerica itself bought control of this vast empire for about \$3,000,000—an empire, remember, supposedly worth three billions in good times. If the partnership estate's right to exercise the option should be upheld in court, and if that basis of purchase were confirmed, control of Midamerica itself would be bought for \$8250, plus interest. In other words, control of a \$2,000,000 industrial empire would sell for something less than \$10,000.

What chance has a non-mathematical citizen of keeping abreast of the world of high finance in this Age of Figures?

## Tip For Uncle Sam

**IN THE** current issue of a magazine, an able economist makes a few sage observations.

He maintains that the coming boom already is on the way. To those who don't care to be taken for a ride by it, he offers this advice:

"Buy tangible, useful, needed things. And lend as little money as you can, unless money-lending is your business."

This seems a bit of common sense that can be heeded profitably not only by John Public, but also by Uncle Sam. In the latter's case, however, the last sentence is probably needless, as brutal experience has taught him to ignore the outstretched palms of overseas neighbors.

He could, though, confine his purchases to "tangible, useful, needed things." This phrase, for instance, might apply to armaments, but only to such as are needed to defend his domain. Beyond that point, they may still be tangible, but since America intends to enter no more foreign wars, they are hardly useful and necessary.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and of  
*Hysela, the Health Magazine*.

## Victims of Lung Diseases Are Not Immune to Subsequent Attacks

(No. 100)  
With most diseases, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, or measles, one who has had one of them is likely to be resistant to it and not to have a second attack. Unfortunately, the diseases that affect the lungs do not seem to leave victims with a permanent resistance.

Indeed, ailments such as influenza, pneumonia, and bronchitis seem to produce a condition that is much more likely to result in a second attack. Many people have these diseases several times.

The best way to prevent pneumonia is to do everything possible to build up the general resistance of the person concerned. This involves, first of all, avoiding exposure to inclement weather, such as severe cold, dampness, snow, and drafts. Next, plenty of nourishing food should be eaten. This means notably the right amount of protein food without too much of the sugars, but particularly plenty of leafy green vegetables containing vitamins C and D.

The passage was empty, but above her she could hear men shouting against the wind. Expecting every moment to run headlong into an adversary, Martha walked hurriedly along. Desperately she hoped to gain the deck above, perhaps hide herself during the confusion. Then, as she passed one of the doors which stretched along the passageway, she heard her name called clearly. And it was Betty's voice!

Martha stopped as one stunned. Almost afraid to answer, she answered softly, "Yes . . . it's Martha."

"You can turn the latch from



## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

## New Goudge Novel Is Different

If you like a quiet, smoothly-written

story that is best characterized by that overworked adjective, charming, you might do a great deal worse than have a look at Elizabeth Goudge's new novel, "A City of Bells" (Coward-McCann, \$2.50).

This story has to do with events in an English cathedral town, and centers about the mildly mysterious disappearance of a writing chap who had moved into the community, revealed

himself as a bit of genius, and then

## TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

the outside," Betty said.

One sudden movement Martha was inside the stateroom; and so great was her joy at finding Betty that she almost let the door swing tight again. "Wait!" Betty said, clutching the knob. She turned the lock so that the door would not close flush with the wall. "If you'd been in here as long as I have you wouldn't miss a chance like this, sister!"

MARTHA wanted to cry for joy at the familiar, jocular tone. But when Betty turned to her she saw in the blond girl's eyes the unmistakable effects of days of fear and weariness.

"Tell me," Martha pleaded, "Are you—all right?"

Betty nodded. "Sure, I'm all right. Handsome Mr. Ciznik has been a little unpleasant once or twice, but I've managed him so far. Have you met Mr. Ciznik, by any chance?"

Martha flushed angrily. "Just now." She took Betty's arm. "Come on, let's get out of here."

"Easy, Mart. There's not a chance. We'd run right smack into them. I tried it once—but this boat seems to have a knack of getting away from the revenue cutters."

"Is that what all the excitement is?"

Betty nodded. "You heard a revenue cutter firing a warning to stop. After a—" She stopped suddenly as the stateroom plunged into darkness. "There go the lights! Ciznik will run without lights and keep away from their searchlight beam if he can."

"How—how long have you been on the boat?"

"Maybe a week. It seems more like a year—and it may be longer than a week for all I know. They don't want to let go of me, and they don't quite know what to do with me."

"But how did you get up into the Northwest? They told me of the California border that Speddon had driven through alone."

BETTY smiled ruefully. "Oh, no! Little Orphan Annie was lying in the whole grain cereals, fresh vegetables, and yeast. If a child gets adequate amounts of these vitamins in his diet and receives, in addition, some cod liver oil or halibut liver oil, his vitamin requirements will be provided for. The child should take also, if possible, from three-fourths of a quart to a quart of milk each day. Milk, the most nearly perfect food, should be supplemented chiefly by vitamins C and D and by iron.

To build general resistance, a person must have plenty of fresh air and warmth to get outdoors during a season of bad weather, and if it is possible to send him for this period to a warm part of the country, it is wise to do so. Indoor play and exercise help develop a child's lungs.

More important than exercise, however, is an adequate amount of rest at suitable intervals. In building up resistance, a short rest period after luncheon at noon and 10 to 12 hours' rest in bed at night are of the greatest importance.

For a while it was thought that vaccines consisting of a preparation of killed pneumonia germs would be important in helping build up resistance.

(To Be Continued)

Travelers Lose  
Opening Contest

20,000 Fans See Inaugural Game at New Orleans  
Friday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The biggest crowd in baseball history here, officially set at 20,191 persons, watched the New Orleans Pelicans beat the Little Rock Travelers, 10 to 11, in the opening game of the Southern Association Friday.

Major Robert Maestri opened things up by donning a baseball cap and glove and going on the mound to toss a few easy ones to City Commissioner Joseph Patrick Skelly.

Jim Tabor, Little Rock's third baseman, who gained fame a few days ago by rapping a home with the bases full against Cleveland's pitching star, Bob Feller, started off with a bang Friday in the first inning with a double.

Score by innings:

Little Rock . . . . . 100 000 300—4 9 3

New Orleans . . . . . 103 200 31x—10 13 2

Humphreys, Dickman, Sheets and Thompson; Butzman, Heiss and George.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A crowd of 7,644 baseball fans, including Governor Gordon Browning, saw the Chattanooga Lookouts start the Southern Association season Friday with a weird 11-3 victory as has been staged in Engel stadium in many a day.

Governor Browning threw the first ball to Police Commissioner Eugene Bryan.

Taff Wright, left fielder, led the lookouts in hitting with three singles. Score by innings:

Knoxville . . . . . 450 000 000—9 12 1

Chattanooga . . . . . 170 030 11x—11 14 3

Spencer, Hudson and Warren; Bozner, Petricolas and Holbrook.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Eddie Chock's triple in the eighth inning gave the Birmingham Barons a 5 to 4 victory over the Memphis Chicks here Friday before an opening day crowd of 7,000.

Chock's long walloping sent Elmer Trapp home with the winning run. Trapp was on third by virtue of a double, which scored Sweene with the tying counter, and a wild pitch.

Score by innings:

Memphis . . . . . 012 000 010—4 11 1

Birmingham . . . . . 600 012 02x—5 9 2

Wetherell, Martynik and Healey; Johner, Jones and Sweene.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the broad-shouldered right-hander, fired away with his jumpy knuckle ball Friday to send the champion Atlanta Crackers off to a getaway 6 to 2 victory over the Nashville Vols.

An official paid attendance of 15,711 fans saw the two-time pennant winners bat around in the first inning to score three runs and maintain a safe advantage all the way in the inaugural Southern Association contest.

Score by innings:

Nashville . . . . . 000 001 100—2 9 4

Atlanta . . . . . 300 002 10x—8 2

Watkins, Barnes and Moore; Leonard and Richards.

The term "quicky" applies to a hastily made, and therefore cheaply made, picture. For example, there's one quickie tycoon who's so superstitious that he will not make 13 features on a Friday.

These gents are great opportunists. There was one president of an independent company who called in his subordinates and told them that the studio program had been changed to include nothing but westerns.

"Why westerns?" chorused the e-stooges.

"Because," said the boss, "we're only one jump ahead of the sheriff, and I figure we might as well be using him in our films."

It was on this same lot that the sprinter system went off accidentally the other day. In order not to waste the water, they rewrote a script and shot an epic dealing with the recent floods.

Another quickie lot has just finished a colossal little spectacle dealing with the Civil War. They made it so realistic that the actors are being paid off in Confederate money.

Thrill Hints

There's just no end to their economical ingenuity. One producer was determined to cut down his salary list and finally hit on an idea—he made the hero and heroine start out in life as orphans, and then it wasn't necessary to hire any parents for them.

The boss of another feature supposed to be laid in the Sahara sent his company on location to a neighboring golf course, and they made the whole thing in a sand trap.

This was the same outfit that filmed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with a midget playing Eliza and being chased over ice cubes by a pack of bloodthirsty Pomeranians.

Nepotism Note:

All producers are popularly supposed to stock their studios with cousins and in-laws. One quickie king is said to have remarried his former wife because he didn't want to go to the trouble of breaking in a new set of relatives.

That's Telling Tan

A producer at an independent lot was presenting a startling and disastrous financial report to his associates: "These are not my figures, gentlemen," he declared. "They are the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about."

That may have been the man who got into a heated argument with a writer. "You talked so big—tell me something!" he shouted. "Are you running this studio?"

"No," admitted the writer. "No, of course not."

"Well, then," stormed the producer.

Rich, sophisticated, Sybil Hendry invariably got whatever she wanted—except in love. She wanted Bob Andrews, handsome young executive, with all her heart.

But Bob loved Joan Barrett, his secretary. Should Sybil stand aside for Joan? What would you have done? Look for the solution in

## FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart-shaped cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J.L. Williams  
& Sons

Day Phone—840

Should She  
Step Aside  
for Her Rival?

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Evidence

Some things have shown too glowingly near;  
Sun-yellow radiance after rain.  
Lifting bent flower tissue toward the sky again.  
O cannot fear.

I have too intimately known the thorn.  
The holy dock of bitter reverie,  
Clinging to grass and many a wordless tree.  
I cannot scorn.

My soul has leaned mysteriously out,  
Touching the lyric flow of stony sad,  
And smoky-silken hills beneath the heart of God.  
I cannot doubt. Selected.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton has returned  
from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Rupert Blakley and Dr. Blakley in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFadden have returned from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Frances Snyder of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder.

The Ladies Aid Society of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church sponsored a benefit bridge at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the New Capital hotel. A profusion of spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the private dining room where 17 tables were arranged for players. At the close of the games prizes were awarded following which Mrs. W. H. Bourne, president of the Society introduced Father Stanowski who expressed the Society's appreciation to the women for their attendance. And thanks are herein extended to the merchants who contributed to the success of the party by purchasing space on the tables.

## NEW Now Showing

## ROARIN LEAD

—with—  
The Three Musketeers  
BOB LIVINGSTON  
RAY CORRIGAN  
MAX PERHUNE

Also  
Chapter No. 2 of  
The Vigilantes Are Coming

SUN. & MON.  
Wheezy and Woozy  
A Blast of Honey From  
the Bashful Boys

"MUMMY'S BOYS"

TONITE  
Double Program  
—at both—  
SAENGER  
—and—  
RIALTO

## Saenger

—of course!  
SUN-MON-TUES



PLUS: Cartoon 'Chicken-a-la-King'  
Paramount News

WED—ONLY  
"WINTERSET"

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
Return Showing  
of  
JACK BENNY  
BOB BURNS  
BURNS & ALLEN  
MARTHA RAYE  
—  
"THE BIG  
BROADCAST"

RIALTO  
TUES-WED

"Hop-a-Long Cassidy"

—  
"Woman of Glamour"

THUR-FRI  
Fred MacMurray  
Jack Oakie—in  
"TEXAS RANGERS"

## Queenly Aquatic Quartet at Chicago A.A.U. Meet



Four girls who would make quite a splash in any aquatic meet are those swimming and diving stars at the A. A. U. meet in Chicago. Left to right, ready to take to the water, are: Marlon Mansfield, Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, Olympic champion; Arlita Smith, another Chicago ace, and Claudia Eckert, also of Chicago, who set a new meet record in the 100-yard free style.

## Holly Springs

B. S. Alford and daughter, Mrs. J. C. McDowell were dinner guests of Walter Bobo and family Monday, and spent Monday night with Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Miss Thelma Sue Collins visited Miss McDowell Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Innocene Burns spent from Friday until Sunday with her school mate, Miss Louise McDowell.

Amzie McDowell and H. Phillips made a business trip to Hope yesterday.

Weaver Clement of the A. and M. college at Magnolia, visited his mother, Mrs. Clements.

Miss Thelma Sue Collins and Marie McDowell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Anderson.

A birthday dinner was given B. S. Alford of Minden, La., by his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Collins at Fair park, Hope, Sunday afternoon. Those present were: E. H. Alford, wife, son and daughter of Stevens, Ark.; F. P. Alford, wife, son and daughter of Reddick, La.; W. C. Alford, wife, son and daughter of Minden, La.; C. W. Alford of Minden, La.; Mrs. J. S. McDowell, husband, two sons and two daughters, of Spring, Ark.; Mrs. C. C. Collins, husband and son and daughter of Hope, Ark.; Amzie McDowell, wife, and son of Spring Hill, Ark. Non relatives present were: Mrs. J. H. Martin, son and three daughters of Fairview; James Martin of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Wallace of Buckner, Ark.; Mrs. Carris Cummings, Hope; Horace Phillips of Spring Hill, Ark.; Mrs. Y. W. McDowell and Mrs. Frank Ward of Hope.

A method of studying internal defects of vegetables and fruits has been developed. It employs a portable X-ray machine equipped with a fluoroscope.

## Missouri Child Truly Remarkable

Mary Christine Dunn, 28 Months, Has Memory of a 5-Year-Old

BONNE TERRE, Mo.—(P)—What the future holds for little Mary Christine Dunn is hard to say but Dr. F. Nafe, Washington university psychologist, who calls her "the most remarkable child I've ever seen," is confident she will continue to be advanced mentally beyond her age.

Mary Christine's intelligence quotient is 15 points more than the 140 normally identified with "genius." But she is a normal baby with normal interests.

"Her memory span at 28 months is that of a 5-year-old," says the St. Louis psychologist. "And she is completely unsuppled, which of course points directly to the well-night perfect environment her parents have given her."

Parents Don't Push Her

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, first became aware of the precocity of their only child when they read of the accomplishments of a 3-year-old in Iowa. "Why, Mary does all those things—and more," they said to each other.

In guiding the child's development, they have attempted to make her education as casual as possible and to teach her only those things for which she seemed ready.

An ancient Chinese philosopher said: "The big voice betokens the small mind." Five thousand years have not altered this truth, although it is expressed on our highways today with less grace and more profanity.

Impatient motorists should remember that a devil is recognized by his horns.

So, button, button, lay off the button!

Knows the News

Simply by listening to her elders, Mary Christine has gained a knowledge of current events. She is familiar with the names of President Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini, Gandhi, Haile Selassie and King George VI.

She can recite her ABC's, although no attempt has been made so far to teach her to read, and she can count to 20.

Like all children her interests are varied. She is fond of her tricycle, teddy bear, dolls and Easter bunny. She likes to romp in the backyard. She finds picture books engrossing and she has a marked aptitude for music.

Her mother, who is 40, is a high school graduate while her father, 44-year-old member of the St. Joseph lead company's safety department, attended high school and business college.

Neither parent has a ready explanation in heredity for their daughter's talents. But Dunn has two nephews who are advanced mentally for their ages and Mrs. Dunn has nieces who are "bright."

FOR SALE  
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

THAT SPOT  
WE CAN  
REMOVE  
ALMOST  
ANY SPOT

Phone 3-1355  
Hall Bros  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

COTTON FARMERS

Just Arrived  
Shipment COKER'S SEED  
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$  
Ask the FARMER who has planted  
COKER'S SEED  
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.  
TOM KINSER

## Darn Tootin'!



(Travelers Safety Service)

## War on Bugs to Start on May 1

Nation Arming With Poisons—12 Millions for Defense of Crops

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—America is arming this year with poisons for a war on bugs.

Upwards of \$12,000,000 will be spent by the government to combat insects and plant diseases. Federal forces, augmented by thousands of farmers, have set May 1 as the "zero hour" to move on dozens of fronts.

The enemy may invade the land even via airplanes these days. When the Graf Zeppelin made her second trip to this country in 1929, plant quarantine inspectors found 20 species of insects on board, six of which were not known to occur in this country. Last year, on the 3,000 airplanes from foreign countries inspected at 16 ports of entry, a thousand tons of prohibited plant material were intercepted.

Hoppers First Objective

One of the first objectives in the 1937 war on bugs is to repulse the advance of the grasshoppers, reported massed for attack on at least nine midwestern states. More than 81,000 tons of poison bait will be laid down against the pest on dozens of fronts.

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Hoppers First Objective

## Business Is Built by Paralyzed Girl

Invalid Since a Child, She Manages Her Own Telephone Service

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—A wheel chair is the office of Katy Swinden, paralyzed since childhood, who has built a profitable business in telephone calls.

Relatives and friends—but not Katy—resigned themselves to the thought the invalid girl was doomed to a life of helplessness.

A minister gave her the idea that led to her novel business venture. He installed a telephone and offered to pay her a small amount to make calls concerning church activities.

Katy quickly extended the service. She contacted various clubs and offered to make their telephone calls. Now she makes club appointments for many large organizations here. The work pays her a steady income.

Few of her customers know she is an invalid. She sells her service on a business basis—her chief asset her crisp, clear "telephone voice."

Katy, who makes her own clothes and paints for a hobby, has built a small poultry business as a sideline. She is the mascot of the Houston fire department.

## NEWS of CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Gospel—Here and There," will be the subject of the Pastor's message at the morning congregational worship at 10:55 a. m.

At all the services Sunday the appeal of the Bishops' Crusade will be made, and everyone will be given an opportunity to share in this great missionary movement of the Methodist church.

On Friday night of next week a special program, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the sailing of the first missionaries of our church will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Services of this nature will be held throughout Southern Methodism at this time.

Following the program, a social and get-together of the membership will be held, at which refreshments will be served. It is hoped that every Methodist will attend this two-fold service.

Sunday night the sermon subject will be, "The Danger of Fixed Neutrality."

The Intermediate and Young Peoples' Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship service 10:55 a. m.

Young Peoples Group Meeting 6:15 p. m.

Monthly Auxiliary Meeting Monday 3 p. m

**A WANT-AD**  
**WE FIND IT!**

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

**RATES**

One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three lines—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six lines—6c word, minimum 80c  
One month (36 lines)—18c word  
minimum \$2.16

States are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3593.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**

Plumbing Contracting Repairing  
Thirty years experience

H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171-W

3-9th.

**Lost**

**LOST**—Ladies black leather purse on Emmet Highway 3 miles out. Return to Hope Star. Reward, Rosa 15-3t.

**Found**

Found—½ ton trailer license. Owner may claim at Star Office. 13-3tth.

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—Four room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 376. 17-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Two room apartment, connecting bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 309 E. 2nd street. Phone 407J. 17-3t.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t.

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 13-26t.

**FOR SALE**—Complete house of furniture sold at auction at Sutton & Collier Sales Barn, next Monday at 9:45 a. m. 13-8t.

**FOR SALE**—Four head of mules, cheap. In good condition, Edison Petre, Hope Route 3. 14-6t.

**FOR SALE**—Seven pure bred Herefords 8 to 14 months old. Some registered \$35 to \$65. A. W. Blorseth, Old Emmet-Hope Highway, Call Sunday, 15-3t.

Land holdings of Indians in 17 states have been increased by 2,100,000 acres in the last three years.

The principality of Leichtenstein, on the upper Rhine between Switzerland and Austria, is but little larger than Staten Island. Its area is 65 square miles.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
BY I. S. KLEIN  
**FIRST OF MODERN DRAMATISTS**



THE literary world was startled in 1636 by the new form of drama which Pierre Corneille, great French dramatist, introduced in his "Le Cid," love story of Spain's legendary hero. A storm of criticism arose, and Corneille was forced to retire from the public drama for three years.

But when, at the age of 33, this young genius, from whom modern French drama is dated, returned to Paris, he forced upon his former critics his new idea of the three "unities" in stage presentations—time limited to a day, scene to single locality, and action to a single theme. He wrote other great plays, but soon his literary power declined. He retired to his home in Rouen. Poverty crept upon him and, as he said, he became "satiated with glory and hungry for money." Two days before he died, in 1684, King Louis XIV sent him some money, but it was too late.

In 1938, on the 300th anniversary of "Le Cid," France issued a stamp picturing Corneille.

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That N. P. O'Neal has filed a petition in the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, seeking to have lots and blocks and streets and alleys reduced to acreage that lie in the East thirty-seven acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and any and all forfeitures of the same declared erroneous. This petition involved certain property in Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas.

Any and all interested persons may appear in the County Court of Hempstead county this 16th day of April, 1937.

RAY McDOWELL,  
(SEAL) Clerk of the County Court

Apr. 17, 1937

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**WITH . . . Major Hoople**

EGAD, LADS! I JUST HAD A BULLY IDEA! HAW— I WILL HAVE A PICTURE OF MYSELF, AS PROMOTER AND MANAGER OF THIS FANTOCCHINI, PAINTED ABOVE THE ENTRANCE, WITH THE HOOPLE COAT OF ARMS BENEATH— AN ESCUTCHEON OF SHINING GOLD WITH LION RAMPANT OVER HAND AND BRANCHES KAFF-KAFF

WHY NOT A FLEA LEAPING THROUGH A BEER BARREL, OVER A CROSSED BACK SCRATCHER AND SQUIRT GUN? THEN GIVE A BACK SCRATCHER WITH EVERY TICKET! THAT OUGHT TO PACK 'EM IN!

YES, SIR! ALL THAT'S NEEDED TO FILL IN TH' DEPRESSION IS TO PUT CLASS AND BREEDING INTO OUR FLEA CIRCUSES— BLOOD WILL TELL, AND THAT GOES DOUBLE WITH A FLEA!



4-17

COPY 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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